Cougars stumble in football opener

(see story on page 6)

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 26, No. 10 Monday, September 17, 1973

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tax boost studied

ASHINGTON – Roy L. Ash, the director of the Office of gement and Budget, says a tax increase is one of several natives being studied to combat inflation but "no tax is being nmended at this time. We believe the best possible way to with inflation is expenditure reduction, rather than tax ases, but are certainly considering all alternatives, including ble taxes.

Pension bills get attention

ASHINGTON – After years of study, Congress comes to this week with legislation designed to assure that employes ed by pension plans actually get benefits when they retire. te leaders hope to pass one of two bills being taken up day with only two days of debate and House committees the same objective.

Dublin security tightened

JBLIN – The Irish government canceled all leaves for Dublin e and brought extra troops into the capital to protect British e Minister Edward Heath, who arrives today.

tra security measures were ordered for the first official visit British prime minister in the history of the Irish Republic the body of a leading Protestant militant in Northern nd was found in a ditch outside Belfast. The dead man was my Herron, 36, of the paramilitary Ulster Defense ciation. Protestant extremists rather than the Roman olics of the Irish Republican Army were believed to have l him.

Tape refusal could be 'grave'

ASHINGTON – Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., says that, if dent Nixon is ordered by the courts to turn over the rgate tapes, "it would take a very, very strong set of facts to y him" if he chose not to. "It would be the most grave tion that's arisen in 100 years," he said.

Watergate indictments may be near

ASHINGTON – The federal grand jury investigating the rgate break-in and cover-up has only to hear the White House recordings before deciding whether to issue indictments. The ciated Press has learned that the grand jury has heard all r available evidence in the case and, except for listening to apes, is ready to vote on indictments charging perjury and piracy to obstruct justice. The office of Special Watergate ecutor Archibald Cox had no comment.

Study says laws help agribusiness

ASHINGTON – The Food Action Campaign says in a new y that labor laws intended to help the family farmer enable agribusiness corporations to hold millions of American food ers in poverty. The study says that last year the country's nillion farm workers averaged only $1,160 in wages.

Officials tour proposed resort

By PATRICIA PAYSTRUP
Universe Staff Writer

The developers envision it as a "unique" skiing area, but at this stage, "It is hard to evaluate a dream," said one U.S. Forest Service official in a Saturday tour of the proposed Four Seasons ski area.

The ski resort, planned by the Four Seasons Corporation would cover runs from Provo Peak to Corral Mountain in the Wasatch Mountains directly east of the BYU campus.

Four Seasons officials, members of the Sierra Club environmental group, biologists, other officials, citizens and a Daily Universe reporter accompanied Forest Service personnel on the tour.

Uique possibility

"This is the most unique ski area possibility in America," said Louis Crandall, Four Seasons president. Junior Bomus and Earl Miller (noted local skiiers) have both skied the area and see great possibiilites for it, he said.

The area has the advantage of being close to a metropolitan area and a major airport, Crandall said. "There is a lot of need for wilderness areas but not the Four Seasons area," he added.

The area will have 400 acres of runs in all four directions so skiiers can ski either north, south, east or west, the developers say.

Plans are being made for 400 condominiums in the Boardman Springs area. This area contains 20 acres of meadow at the top of the canyon.

There would be over 8,000 acres in the resort area and developers plan on using it year round for back packing, horse riding and scenic gondola rides in the non-skiing months.

Initial plans are for a gondola to be built from South Buckley Peak to Horse Mountain and further lifts from there. There may be 10 lifts when the resort is fully developed, according to the developers.

Other transportation plans include the possibility of a cog-wheel railroad or a gondola up Slate Canyon.

The area will not be bulldozed, according to the developers. Hand-cutting will remove some trees and shrubs.

One reason for the building of a ski area is the "public has a right to enjoy the mountains," said Gary Williamson, Four Seasons board chairman.

This ski area "has fewer environmental hazards than any ski area development," Williamson said. There will be no new major highways built for the resort. No live streams flow from the area out of Slate or Rock Canyon, he stated. The use of gondolas will reduce auto pollution, he added.

Whilliamson emphasized the construction of the resort would aid Utah Valley economically because of the construction jobs it would create and the persons it will employ when it begins to operate.

Concern for development

Concern for the economic development of Utah Valley is the reason for Slate Representative Ted M. Davis's favoring the proposal.

Davis feels that Utah County has a limited economic base which is dependent on U.S. Steel, and that "we must broaden the base of our economy."

The ski area could mean "millions of dollars to Utah County," Davis said. Earlier in the tour, George Scott, executive director of the Mountainlands Association said the area would bring "one million dollars in business.

A retired BYU professor of Botany and Range Science expressed concern over the environmental impact of the ski area. Dr. Odell Julander said that the effects of the development on the watershed, the wildlife and the recreation of others were chief concerns.

Detailed Statement

"I hate to see the ski development go without a detailed impact statement," he stated. Dr. Julander wanted to see a study on the carrying capacity of the area and the treatment of sanitation problems in the canyon because of their impact on the watershed.

The ski area will interfere with the grazing of sheep on winter range and deer in the area will be badly crowded, he said. The resort will affect the wildlife in the area and it may even drive songbirds and forest grouse out of the canyon. "There is so much we don't know about its influence," he said.

Another fear Dr. Julander has is that the area will become overdeveloped. "I'm in favor of using the area for the best good of the people," he said.

Representatives from Four Seasons Corporation, Sierra Club environmentalists and other officials joined with Forest Service personnel on a tour of a proposed Four Seasons resort near Provo Peak.

Dr. Julander emphasized the importance of the watershed area and said that the developers would plant grass as a cover where aspens are taken out. Grass is a poor watershed cover and aspens are excellent, he said.

A retired assistant regional Forest Service director, John Herbert, had several doubts about the project which he feels may be dispelled if the consultant firm preparing the environmental impact statement for Four seasons says the project can go ahead.

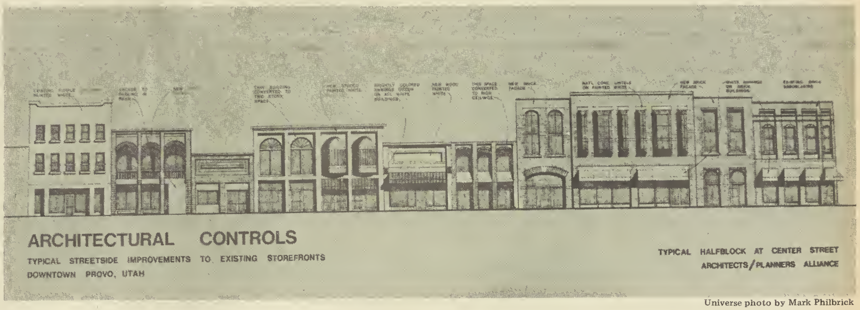
One problem in the area may be the wind conditions because of the nearness of the valley, Herbert said.

A major problem will be transporting water to the ski area, since it is a relatively dry area, Another problem the resort might have is the cost of access and use, he said.

A Forest Service ranger said that piping water and sewage would be a great problem in the area. To pipe the sewage down water will be needed in the area and they may need to treat the sewage for at least one stage before it can be transported.

The pressure in a sewage pipe coming off of the steep slopes in that area would be over 20,000 pounds per square inch, he said. The sewage pipe would also be built over the Wasatch Fault.

A member of the Sierra Club felt that a ski resort in the area would endanger the area. "I hope it will not damage it beyond repair because the land is so fragile," said Lucy Jane Mock.


ARCHITECTURAL CONTROLS
TYPICAL STREETSIDE IMPROVEMENTS TO EXISTING STOREFRONTS
DOWNTOWN PROVO, UTAH
TYPICAL HALFBLOCK AT CENTER STREET
ARCHITECTS/PLANNERS ALLIANCE

Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

Pictured above is an artist's conception of turn-of-the-century storefronts in downtown Provo redevelopment plan.

ampus stairs bring birth vhere castor oil failed

Family Relations graduate ent is the father of a 6 lb. z. son, thanks to the ny Pond stairs.

e strain of climbing was enough to start Devon h Ellis on his journey into world and his mother, Merry, an elementary education junior from Lacey, Wash., on her way to the hospital.

"We tried to induce an early delivery since it was a breech birth," explained Godfrey Ellis, Vancouver, Canada. "We heard castor oil would work, so my wife took five tablespoons. It didn't work, but it sure made her sick!"

Late Thursday afternoon, Godfrey had a graduate meeting and Merry decided to come with him. On the way up the Botany Pond stairs the first labor pain came, and very early Friday morning the new mother was in Utah Valley Hospital.

"It just struck me as funny," Godfrey said. "Everyone thinks of those stairs as such drudgery, and yet where castor oil failed, the steps succeeded."

The couple met in the BYU 107th branch and were married last year in the Provo Temple.

Their new son was born Caesarean section Friday morning at 7:01. He wasn't expected until the end of September, but will be a welcome addition to the family from the sounds of the tired, but proud father. Merry and Godfrey Ellis live at 677 North 800 East in Provo.

oed captures title t Utah State Fair

athlyn L. White, a ear-old coed majoring in ientary education, is the Miss Utah State Fair.

athlyn, a junior from ntiful, was selected during pageant late Thursday ing. She was chosen from ld of 19 applicants as part he state fair's opening day ities.

iss White has already ned as Miss David County Davis County Dairy cess. She was also second runner-up in the Utah Junior Miss Pageant in 1971.

Her first attendant is 18-year-old Sandra Chapman of Sandy, Miss Salt Lake County Fair.

Another BYU coed, Jill Lynn Smith, was chosen second attendant. Miss Smith, a freshman from American Fork majoring in speech, also reigned as Miss Utah County.

Miss White will reign over all the festivities of the fair this year and will represent the fair through 1974.

s't naval secretary

Forum features Johnson

James E. Johnson

By BYU NEWS BUREAU

James E. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for manpower and reserve affairs, will be this year's first visiting Forum speaker Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

He will be introduced by Elder Thomas S. Monson, member of the Council of Twelve, with whom he was associated on the national board of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Johnson was appointed by President Nixon to his present position in 1971 and was sworn in by the then Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

In 1967 he was appointed by Governor Reagan of California as director of the California State Department of Veterans Affairs. In 1969 President Nixon, in recognition of his performance in the California post, appointed Johnson as vice commissioner of the U.S. Civil Service.

He has the distinction of being the first black to hold these three high offices.

His career started in the Marine Corps where he served for 21 years, retiring in 1965 as a chief warrant officer. For the next two years he was a salesman for the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

While on active duty and in civilian life Mr. Johnson attended the University of Maryland, Chapman College, Orange University College of Law, Santa Ana College, and George Washington University.

Plan would 'humanize' Provo

By CHARLES ZOBELL
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's central business district will be characterized by tree-lined streets and turn-of-the-century architecture if recommendations of the Community Development Department are adopted.

The recommendations made in a recently published study call for a pinwheel plan of retail stores around a central park and merchandise mart. A clearly defined image for the business district would be attained, according to the study, by planting trees along the streets and renovating the store fronts and backs to more closely resemble turn-of-the-century architecture. The study also calls for changes in parking and traffic patterns.

David F. Gunn, assistant city planner, said the main purpose of the plan is to humanize the business district. He emphasized a point made in the study that, "the basic problem in downtown Provo is the lack of human space rather than parking space."

The report incorporates a plan proposed by the Architects Planners Alliance, the firm which designed Trolley Square, downtown Payson and Park City.

Several public hearings were conducted between the planning firm, merchants, property owners and citizens. Gunn said he was disappointed that more merchants did not attend the hearings, but he added that those who did attend made many useful suggestions.

The plan will require adoption by the Provo City Commission before any of its recommendations can be implemented. Gunn believes that such a decision will not be made until a new commission takes office in January.

Once the plan or an amended version of it is adopted, a schedule would have to be made to implement the various phases of redevelopment. Gunn said he believes one of the first changes could be along Center Street.

Those changes would include limiting the center of the street parking to a single row instead of two and tree plantings in the center and on both sides. Gunn said this plan would provide for a more rapid flow of traffic on the street. The trees would act as air purifiers and sound absorbers, he explained.

Further parking plans recommend that parking be along streets instead of in large lots. Volume would be facilitated by opening new streets through the middle sections of blocks.

Parking and traffic flow are two problems that will determine what plan is finally adopted, officials explained. The Environmental Protection Agency wants the city to stop building parking lots and to find ways to move traffic through the business district more rapidly.

The city commission is presently awaiting reply from the EPA to its alternate proposals to meet the Clean Air Standards.

The report points out that the "center of gravity" in Provo between major retail generators has moved from the intersection of Center Street and University Avenue to a "no-man's land" of automobiles and run-down buildings north of Center Street.

A park and merchandise mart is proposed for this area. The mart would provide a place for all merchants to display their merchandise. It could also be a center for restaurants and entertainment.

Calls for ordinances

Architecturally the study calls for ordinances that would require all new construction and remodeling to blend with the overall image of the area. This includes the use of natural brick as the principle building material. According to the plan, as redevelopment proceeded the false fronts and large signs could come down exposing the original architecture.

Gunn emphasized that redevelopment and a viable business district is essential to all citizens of Provo. He explained that the merchants will have to upgrade their stores if they intend to compete with new shopping centers. The taxpayer, he said, has an interest in the success of the business district because of the large share of the tax base that is paid by downtown merchants and property owners.

He said the plan will not succeed without the support of the merchants and property owners.

According to Gordon Bullock, executive vice president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, most of the merchants seem to be progressive-minded and want to work on a coordinated effort.

He said there are some exceptions, some who think things are moving along fine and "could care less whether or not they have a tree in front of their store." He emphasized that this represented a minority opinion.

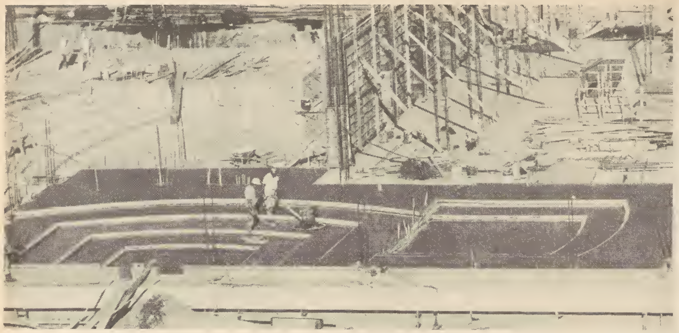
Support depends

John Manning, candidate for mayor, said his support of the plan will depend on what plan is adopted by the city commission to implement the redevelopment concepts.

He said the cost is important as are the Environmental Protection Agency requirements for the city.

Universe photo by Bryant Harmon

Approval of recommendations made by the Community Development Department would authorize many structural changes in the downtown Provo business district.



Universe photo by Bill Hess

School progresses

Progress on the new Law School is moving along rapidly as workmen polish freshly laid cement in one of the building's lecture hall. Construction began on May 1 of this year and has a tentative completion date of March 1, 1975.

Leaves for Roosevelt

Trailer trains student teachers

By **DAVID DAYTON**
Universe Staff Writer

The Mobile Teaching Training Unit leaves today for Roosevelt with eighteen BYU elementary and secondary student teachers.

Project Director Dr. Ivan D. Muse said that the trailer will serve as a library, classroom, and training center for the student teachers. Rural teachers are also encouraged to take teacher-training lessons to improve their teaching abilities.

The trailer has special equipment available to assist teachers in developing classroom skills. "We have enough teaching tools to cover every kind of classroom situation. Our elementary and secondary teachers will be ready to teach under a variety of experiences," Dr. Muse said.

During the semester these students will travel from Duchesne to Vernal, working mainly in the Roosevelt district where the trailer will be stationed. They will not only learn to adjust to the small school classroom situation but to the rural environment as well. "With such experiences," explained Dr. Muse, "the transition for student teachers will not be as hard."

Universe photo by Bryant Harmon

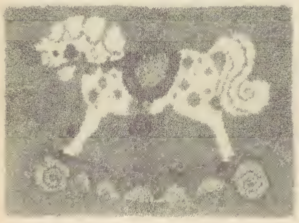
A mobile teaching training unit, designed to serve as a library, classroom and training center for student teachers, will soon leave for Roosevelt.

Special classroom situations will be available under this program. Each teacher will progress at his own level through the I-STEP program. Seminars, micro-teaching, small group work and speakers are scheduled during the semester project. Several visual aids will also be on hand, such as films, TV video-recorders, educational tapes.

The Rural Teacher Training Program is a joint effort of the BYU College of Education, the rural school districts of northeastern Utah, The Northeastern Educational Service Center, and the Utah State Educational Agency to provide rural-oriented pre-service training for teachers.

"We are very pleased with the response from the northeastern school districts.

HEINDSELMAN'S
IS HAVING A
BERNAT* DEMONSTRATION



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Minority rules, says CUP leader

An extremist minority is using restrictive environmental laws to rule the country, a Central Utah Project leader charged Friday.

Lynn Ludlow, general manager of the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, which administers the Central Utah Project, voiced this opposition to environmentalists in the board of directors meeting held in Orem.

"The Central Utah Project which has the total support of Gov. Rampton, the entire Congressional Delegation and the vast majority of Utahns has been delayed more than two years now while the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 were met," said Ludlow. "And now, we understand that representatives of the Sierra Club are in Washington trying to get the same old objections to the project raised in other agencies of the federal Bureaucracy," he said.

The controversial Central Utah Project has been the subject of a strong lobby by environmentalist groups to prevent the inundation of the Rainbow Bridge monument near Lake Powell. "This devious and indirect way of stopping the Central Utah Project really amounts to minority rule," Ludlow said.

Ludlow charged the "environmental extremists are telling the Washington bureaucrats that Utah doesn't need the CUP" and cited examples of water shortages in the central Utah cities of Vernal, and Roosevelt.

The delay is costing more than water shortages, he said. "Construction costs of the CUP are rising about 15 per cent a year," said Ludlow. "We estimate, conservatively, that these delays are adding about $30 million a year to the costs of the CUP."

L.Y. Siddoway, board member and representative from Uinta County displayed covers from Friends of the Earth tablets being sold in the area. The money, he said, went towards supporting the Sierra Club and he did not feel like supporting it from his own pocket while the CUP had to use the taxpayers money.

Materials requested

In preparation for Indian Week and the Lamanite Extravaganza, returned missionaries from Lamanite oriented missions have been asked to submit slides, motion pictures, etc. to the Tribe of Many Feathers.

These materials will be used to represent Lamanite cultures in different areas of the globe. The Tribe of Many Feathers are especially interested in cultures of Canada, Alaska, Polynesia, and Latin America.

Those interested in submitting these materials should contact TMF office, ex. 2843, 375-5139.

1974 Teachers

Applications are now being accepted for elementary and secondary student teaching for winter semester, 1974, in the Teacher Clearance Office, 131 MCKB. Applications will be accepted until Oct. 15, but students should apply well in advance of the deadline to assure proper placement, officials said.

Applications will not be accepted unless all requirements as listed in the student teaching packet are met.

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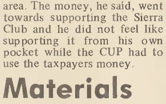

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ROTC enrollment down

By **JIM MILLER**
Universe Staff Writer

Enlistment in the ROTC program at BYU is down from previous years, according to Capt. Bernard L. Miles, assistant professor of Military Science.

Capt. Miles stated Army enlistment is down drastically nationwide, like enlistment at BYU. "Young men feel because there is no draft there is no reason to serve in the Army," Capt. Miles said.

Last year there were about 400 enrolled in BYU Army ROTC. This year the figure has dropped to around 300. Capt. Miles expressed disappointment in the young men of BYU and their attitude toward the Army program.

"LDS young men realize particular blessings that should make them want to serve," Capt. Miles explained. "All of the present faculty members for the Army ROTC are now or have been in bishoprics and branch presidencies."

Most of the Army commissioned officers are returned missionaries or re-enlistment men who have seen what it is like to live in another country, Capt. Miles explained.

According to Capt. Miles the Army is suffering from a bad image. Capt. Miles stated, "Most young men have the misconception that they will spend all of their active duty using a gun."

When asked his feeling about enrolling in the ROTC program, Stephen Cazier, a senior in business, stated, "I was enrolled in the Army ROTC program at one time and I felt that there were other solutions to world peace problems than fighting."

Craig Chapman, a senior in accounting and French, said, "I would feel a need to serve if there was a national emergency but I see no reason now."

Capt. Miles reported in the 1966-67 school year there were 177,422 men enlisted in the Army ROTC nationwide. This year a drop to 38,000 nationwide is predicted. In two to three years it is predicted there won't be enough enlistment to fill all of the active-duty jobs, Miles said.

The Air Force ROTC program reported only a slight drop nationwide but BYU enrollment this year is predicted to be the same as last year according to Capt. Robert Leggat, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies. He said last year BYU graduated and commissioned more officers than any other university in the nation. He also predicted another good enlistment this year.

Maj. James G. Hidden, assistant professo Aerospace Studies, said, " was cited the most hon ROTC unit in the nation year. Giving credit where due, it can only be attrib to the high caliber of stu here at BYU."

Maj. Hidden stated reason enlistment is still due to the professi training the Air Force o

Pollution variances granted

The state Air Conservation Committee granted three variances to Utah firms Thursday at a meeting in Salt Lake City.

Variances, which allow a company to continue polluting for a specified reason and period of time, were granted to the Georgia-Pacific Company, the LDS Church Welfare Program, and the Proler Steel Corporation.

Variance granted

The variance was granted to the Georgia-Pacific Company to let it continue operating its Sigurd, Utah gypsum plant while the State Supreme Court considers an appeal on a law suit the company lost recently.

The spokesman and lawyer for the company, James Lee, said if the court were to decide against his company it would be forced to close down. He claimed it would be poor business for the company to invest money in pollution control devices if it would have to discontinue operation in a couple of months. Georgia-Pacific says it will lose money if it is forced to comply to the terms laid down in suit originated by its landlords. One owner of the property on which the plant is located is U.S. District Judge for Utah Willis W. Ritter.

The variance was granted to the Church Welfare Square boiler plant to allow it to operate while completing construction of air pollution control devices.

Request made

The LDS Church made the request several months ago, submitting at the same time a schedule of completion. At this time the construction of the pollution control system is more than half finished.

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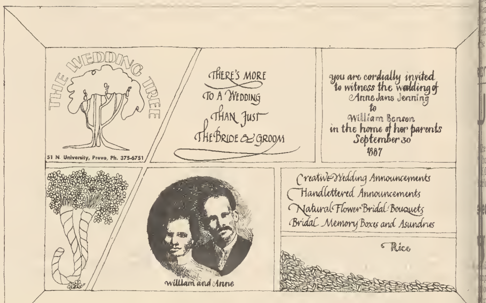

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Jtah coal might aid in fuel pinch

y LaVARR G. WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

r reserves of natural gas 1 supply three-fourths of nation's energy needs aish rapidly, a substitute itural gas is needed.

an effort to help meet demand, BYU's rtment of Chemical ieering Science is working a process known as gasification. The process ves the conversion of coal ethane, a synthetic gas.

e of the bright spots in energy crisis is the endous supply of coal in Kaiparowits coal fields in ieastern Utah, according r. Armin J. Hill, Dean of the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology. "There is a 300-year supply of coal for the whole world in these beds," said Dean Hill.

"But coal is far too expensive and impractical to be used in the furnaces and appliances of home and industry," said Dr. Ralph Lee Coates, professor of chemical engineering. "It would be too impractical to convert to coal," he said.

Because of this dilemma, and because the coal-gasification process is important to the welfare of the nation, a research contract grant of $75,000 was awarded to the department two years ago by the U.S. Office of Coal Research to aid in the project.

Although the processes of coal-gasification have been known for several years, the costs involved have been too prohibitive to make it practical. According to Dr. Coates, the five students and other researchers are now reexamining the processes and finding more economical and efficient methods.

The first step in the conversion process takes place in a combustion chamber much like a furnace. Finely ground coal is blown into the chamber with steam and oxygen at a high temperature.

The mixture or reaction of the coal with steam and oxygen at high temperatures results in the carbon of the coal being converted to carbon monoxide and the hydrogen of the steam being converted to hydrogen gas.

Hydrogen and carbon monoxide can be used as fuels in their gaseous form or can be further processed and reacted to form methane, a substitute for natural gas.

The conversion of hydrogen and carbon monoxide to methane takes place in a large reaction vessel or tank. With the temperature controlled, the gases are exposed to a ceramic catalyst (a chemical which activates) and methane results. Methane can be used in the ordinary appliances and furnaces of home and industry.

Approximately 25 per cent of the energy of the coal is lost in the conversion process, but pollutants like ash and sulphur are filtered out.

The research takes place in the new 1,200-square-foot combustion lab of the Engineering Sciences and Technical Building.

The economic impact of the coal-gasification process may be very favorable to Utah, according to Dr. Coates. It could result in more jobs and revenue for the area. A new plant would have about the same impact as a power-generating plant, he said.

erchants may ay for bus rides

e rides on the Provo bus might be provided in the future by itown Provo merchants for their customers.

e Merchants Council of the Provo Chamber of Commerce has tively discussed the possibility of an arrangement with the company for a system of validation to provide rides for mers making purchases. Negotiations are now being made the bus company, according to Ted Morgan, chairman of the icil.

ggestions under consideration include tickets or tokens given ustomers when they make purchases from participating hants; the customers would then get free rides home.

ll indications are that a system will be devised to provide a ride system for customers as soon as the mechanics can be ed out," said Gordon W. Bullock, executive vice-president of Chamber of Commerce.

st Friday approximately 30 downtown merchants took the ride, which runs from the Wilkinson Center to downtown and out to the University Mall. Most merchants were in of the plan for free rides, indicated Bullock.

think it's a real good idea," commented Mrs. Myrtle Mills, ger of Lerners and one of the bus riders. She also said that ed to be the opinion of most of the merchants.

organ declined to predict how soon the system could be emented, if it does go through. Some of the factors involved determining the type of tickets or tokens to be used and their ufacturing. This would probably not be until at least the first e month, he said.

reer program

JTC gets funds

ne Utah Technical College Provo has been awarded a ,000 federal grant to blish a new career-planning program, it was announced this week.

Dr. D. Duane Jacobs, director of the new UTC Academic Cooperative Education Dept., said this is the first time an award of this kind has been made to a Utah college.

The new department, funded by the grant, will have a two-fold purpose. It will help students in general education select a specialized field of technical-vocational study and also give an insight into actual on-the-job work experiences to students who have selected a career, Dr. Jacobs said.

The UTC program allows students to graduate with an associate technical degree or they may transfer two years of general education credits to any four-year college in the state.

eadline today r fees, signup

oday is the final day to plete registration or pay on and class fees.

ccording to Kay Harward, tant registrar-registration, day will be the last day to classes. It is also the last to drop without paying $5 late fee, and the final of late registration.

uriel Thole, head cashier, d that Monday would be deadline on tuition nent as well as the last day ay class fees without a late ge. "Those who have not their tuition by Monday have their registration celed," she said. "Any ents with problems should o the Treasurer's Office."

Europe observed by dean

A BYU dean observed tension in Western Europe over the dollar crisis and high-level interest in the Watergate issue during a recent trip to Europe.

Dean Martin B. Hickman of the College of Social Sciences spent four months in Germany and two months in England, where he did research in International Relations of Western Europe and taught classes of political science in the University of California's overseas program. He also traveled extensively throughout Europe with his family and returned home the first week in August.

Hickman participated in the LDS Church Commissioner's Lecture Series in the Hyde Park LDS Chapel in London where he spoke on the "International System and the Missionary Church." He also gave a lecture on "The Nixon Foreign Policy" at the America House in munich, Germany.

Hickman commented that Europeans held certain reservations on current U.S. foreign policy.

Europeans were very concerned that the U.S. would withdraw troops unilaterally without proper consultation with European allies.

Another area of concern for many Europeans, according to Hickman, was the instability of the U.S. dollar in Europe. Many believed the dollar's weakness might have an adverse impact on the European balance of trade with the U.S.

With regard to Europeans' attitudes on the Watergate issue Hickman said, "Most Europeans take a perverse pleasure in the discomfort of the American government."

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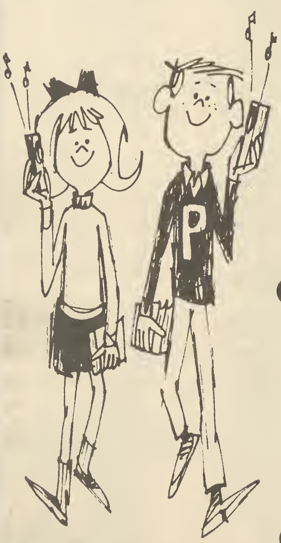

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TIP crew

Workers nab drug ring

By PAMELA PARK
Universe Staff Writer

A tap on a darkened office door.

Silence.

Pacing about the floor.

Furtive running up a long flight of stars.

Quick words and suddenly you are seated in the back seat of a not-new-not-old car heading down Center Street in downtown Provo.

"We're about to make an arrest. Hope you don't mind coming along." The voice sounds almost apologetic. But an interview is an interview and you brace yourself in the careening car.

These are the men behind TIP, the telephone number to which callers may anonymously give tips on drug use and abuse.

TIP or "Turn in a Pusher", in its seventh month since inception has produced amazing and heartening results. "We've had ten cases come out of the TIP program and that's good results on the little publicity we've had," said Ralph Harper, director of the Region Four Task Force which spearheads the TIP program.

Twice the local newspapers have run small notices giving the number of the Task Force Office in downtown Provo. "Each time the number was run we received several calls," he said.

TIP receives calls not only from silent observers of drug abuses but also from worried parents and neighbors. "They call up and ask us the symptoms of drug users, or that they know their child is using drugs and what can they do about it. Sometimes neighbors call about young offenders they are concerned about.

"In these cases we go and talk to the kids and tell them both sides of the story, to give them an objective viewpoint. Then we have to tell them that if we see them using drugs we'll have to arrest them." he said.

The car radio crackles and a fast U-turn is negotiated. The driver sits silent and alert while the director speaks freely. "It's been like this for a week now. We run around day and night and are lucky to get three hours of sleep a night."

Referring to the drug arrests of last weekend Harper said, "We knew the stuff was coming and we had three areas in the county where it could turn up. Our small staff couldn't possibly cover all these areas sufficiently so when it did turn up we were lucky to get a call through our TIP line. We just went out and picked them up."

The TIP line, stressed Harper, is just a project of the Task Force but it has been strongly rewarding. It is a way in which the public can get involved with drug control. "You only have to work in narcotics for a short time before you realize how important it is to have a good rapport with the public. They're the backbone of narcotics investigation," he said.

The car ahead slows down and pulls over, your driver speeds up to close the gap it left. You are now following the suspect. The other car, another Task Force unit, turns another direction to avoid arousing suspicion.

"We are going to solicit help from the local clubs and groups" said Harper, "and if I'm not budgeted the money to do it I'll go out and solicit with my own money, that's how strongly I feel about community involvement."

The staff of the Task Force is composed of officers on loan to the organization by the Provo, Springville and Orem police departments as well as the Utah County Sheriff's office.

No federal highway bill causes region road delay

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

Eighteen months without a federal highway bill plus the added problem of battling the Rocky Mountains have thrown the five intermountain states considerably behind the rest of the nation in completing the interstate highway system.

Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming have completed only 69 per cent of their portion of the system, compared with a nationwide total of 82 per cent.

Federal aid projects, including work on the interstate system, have been held up in all five of the states due to the lack of federal funds. However, since the signing of the federal highway bill in mid-August, those projects will get underway again in most of the states.

Figures from the U.S. Department of Transportation indicate 34,848 miles of the planned 42,500-mile system are now in use, with construction underway on another 3,206 miles.

In the Intermountain region, only 3,216 miles of the planned 4,629 have been completed, or 69 per cent.

About 60 per cent of the 938 miles of Utah interstate highways are open to traffic.

Controversy rages over location of the Interstate 215 belt route in Salt Lake County. That location is being re-evaluated with a court suit pending.

Jim Johnson of the Utah Highway Department noted that mountains are an obvious cost factor. He said Utah is geologically a young state and the faults and slips made construction a challenge. He said shale in southeastern Utah has posed special problems since that type of soil is constantly on the move within itself.

Johnson says environmental considerations play in immense part in costs and problems of highway construction.

"With Utah's unique scenery, there are very few places we can build a road without damaging the environment..." He said roughly one third of the money spent on highways recently goes for environmental considerations.

Johnson acknowledges Utah is slightly behind some other states in miles of interstate completed, but ahead in getting done what is most important-building and land acquisition in urban areas. He said Utah concentrated on urban areas first and that has resulted in considerable savings.

Tribe asks rights for oil ownership

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Interior Department, an Indian tribe and an oil company joined in urging Congress to assure Indian ownership of mineral rights on the Rocky's Boy Reservation in Montana.

John Windy Boy, chairman of the Chippewa-Cree Tribe of Rocky Boy's Reservation, told the House Indian affairs subcommittee that the reservation is the smallest and one of the poorest in the country. Less than one quarter of its labor force has full time employment , Windy Boy said.

He said $80,000 in royalties which have been paid since natural gas was discovered in the area in 1967 is being held in a noninterest bearing trust account awaiting clarification of the ownership.

"This money, and all the additional mineral income we can obtain, is badly needed to improve the life of our people," Windy Boy testified.

Louis R. Moore, Billings, Mont., attorney for High Crest Oils, Inc., the operator of the only producing gas wells in the area, said further exploration would be stymied until the question was settled.

John H. Kyl, assistant secretary of interior for congressional and public affairs, said the bill to confirm tribal ownership would carry out what the department believes was the intent of Congress in creating the reservation in 1916 and enlarging it in 1939.

"Title to some mineral estates whose surface estates are privately owned would be confirmed in tribal ownership," Kyl said. "Again, we believe this was the intention . . ."

Kyl also supported another bill to permit the Spokane Indians in the state of Washington to consolidate their trust lands without releasing from trust status land equal in value to any they take into trust status.

"The purpose of this requirement is apparently to protect the tax base of Stevens County, in which the reservation lies," Kyls said. "We consider the requirement discriminatory, however, in that no other tribe is bound by anything like it."

David S. Robinson, attorney for the Chippewa-Cree Tribe, said the purpose of the Rocky's Boy Reservation bill was "not to make a gift to the Chippewa-Cree Tribe of additional minerals."

He said leasing of certain lands by the government had been halted pending clarification and any delay increased the likelihood that gas fields on the reservation would be drained by neighboring wells.

The question arose because of uncertainty as to whether legislation giving the Indians title to the surface of the land also covered the mineral rights.

Since Congress didn't say either way, the word "land" in the legislation "should be given its normal and usual legal meaning."

CIA shaking with additions

WASHINGTON (AP) – Director William E. Colby is shaking up the CIA in a move to provide himself and President Nixon with sharper estimates of U.S. defense needs and developments in China, the Soviet Union and other sensitive world sectors.

Sworn in only 13 days ago, Colby plans to surround himself with about 10 specialists – National Intelligence Officers who will be responsible for a specific subject, such as strategic weapons, or an area, such as China or Latin America.

They will replace the prestigious panel of "wise old heads" who comprise the Board of National Estimates, which for more than 10 years has been responsible for preparing intelligence estimates.

Through attrition the elite 10-man board of ex-ambassadors, admirals and generals is now down to five or six members including Living Merchant, a former undersecretary of state.

Remaining at the apex of the government's intelligence apparatus will be the United States Intelligence Board, headed by Colby. Its members are drawn from the National Security Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the Treasury and State Departments, the Atomic Energy Commission and the FBI. Army, Navy and Air Force intelligence officers attend the meetings as "observers."

The shakeup comes against a backdrop of criticism that intelligence estimates have been too fuzzy and generalized, with dissent lost by the time they reach the CIA director. By giving a single specialist the responsibility for collating the divergent views, Colby hopes to have dissents funneled to him.

Restore desire for freedoms

NEWARK, Del. (AP) – To restore respect for American freedoms is the only way this country can recover from a "crisis in confidence," Sen. Sam J. Ervin says.

"Let us rededicate ourselves to the proposition that freedom is civilization's most precious asset, and it must be preserved whatever the cost might be."

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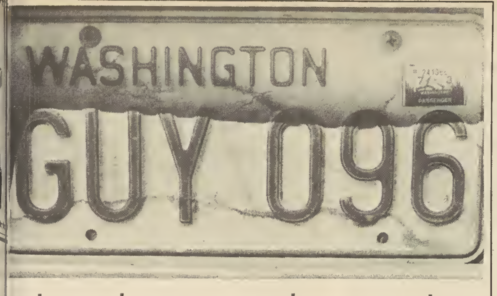
TICKLE YOUR EARS

Tickle your ears today with a new record from the BYU Record Dept. We're having a sale on a very wide selection of records, especially classicals. But don't let that keep you away if you are looking for folk, or rock, or jazz; we have some of them on sale also. Come on in today and pick out a new record to tickle your ears at the BYU Bookstore.

byu bookstore

The record sale is continuing this week and there is a wide selection.



;aking license with your plate

, We've heard of journalistic license efore . . . but this?

A new freedom in license plates that llows many car drivers to "tell it like it is" s long as "it" isn't more than three letters ong, has spurred BYU drivers on to endless reative heights in license writing.

To prove this point, Universe hotographer Alan Groesbeck set out to find the situation was a common one, and eturned with more than forty shots to hoose from. It appears to be common, ndeed.

The beauty of the new plates is that they allow drivers to express individual traits, quirks or preferences. For instance, one Sociology major had SOC on his plates, while a man of high intents wrote PHD. Then there are those who prefer to abbreviate their states as in CAL, ORE, or ALA.

Then of course there was the BYU coed who made no bones about her interests. Her plate stated simply, GUY.

Joseph Smith story

Film crew in Palmyra

By KATHLEEN TROXLER
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU Motion Picture crew is in Palmyra, New York this week shooting the first film on the life of the Prophet Joseph Smith.

Most of the filming will take place at the reconstructed Joseph Smith home and wooded areas on the 21 acres of land owned by the studio in north Provo, but Hill Cumorah scenes and those involving local areas will be shot in New York.

Jesse Stay, general manager of the film studio, explained that the original house does not look as it did in 1830's. With the parking lot, front porch, and flagpole additions, a rebuilt shell of the house was cheaper and easier to work with. The house took three months to complete and needs only aging before use.

Script writer Douglas C. Stewart received his M.A. in communications from BYU. He worked independently before coming to write full time for BYU Motion Pictures.

"I worked closely with the brethren in the religion dept.," Stewart explained about this script. "Detail is very important in a film; once on celluloid it becomes almost history to those who view it." He describes the film as "highly dramatic" and is anxious to see the final results.

"Saturday's Warrior," the musical to be produced for this year's Mormon Festival of Arts, was written by Stewart, and Hollywood will soon be filming his adaptation of "Where the Red Fern Grows" by Wilson Rawls.

Sponsored by the Institute of the Book of Mormon, and Seminary and Institute Program, the film covers the period in the Prophet's life from ages 17 to 22.

Joseph has had the first vision when the story begins and is receiving instructions from the Angel Moroni. Obeying the heavenly messenger, he waits and finally receives the Golden Plates buried in the hillside.

As directed by W.O. Whitaker, head of BYU Motion Picture Production for 21 yrs., the main conflict of the film involves the Martin Harris incident.

After pleading with the Lord, Joseph Smith gets permission to give 116 pages of the translated manuscript to his scribe, Martin Harris. The movie portrays Joseph's feelings of desolation and guilt when Martin loses the precious papers, but the conflict is resolved as he is forgiven and able to continue the work.

Two professional actors from Hollywood will play the parts of Joseph Smith and Martin Harris. The remainder of the cast of nearly 30 members consists of local people donating their time and talents.

The casting department recruited actors throughout Utah. By attending many productions, holding try-outs, and giving screen tests the positions were filled.

Indoor scenes will take place on the studio stage where an 1830 set is being constructed. The simulated wood plank floors and window casings from torn-down houses combine to give an authentic effect.

BYU designers worked with motion pictures to design costumes for the film.

Shooting on the Provo set, complete with rail fence and corn fields, begins Sept. 25 and will continue through Oct. The editing should be completed and the 45-minute film ready for distribution within the three months following.

BYU Motion Picture Studio produces educational films, but their main purpose is to serve the needs of the Church. The Quorum of the Twelve will give final approval to the picture, although the script has gone through Church correlation procedures.

The film will be available to other divisions of the Church after its first release.

"We hope the missionary program will benefit from this film," commented Jesse Stay. "It could be a great missionary tool."

Play tickets still offered

Tickets for "I Never Sang For My Father" are still available for Wednesday through Saturday in the Drama Ticket Office. Performances begin at 8:00 p.m. nightly.

Students may obtain tickets for 50 cents on their Activity Cards. However, only one ticket may be issued per card and students desiring two tickets at the student rate must present two Activity Cards.

The show is a multi-media production under the direction of Professor Max Golightly. Based on the Broadway production and movie of the same name, "I Never Sang For My Father" deals with family relationships and a son's desire to develop an honest relationship with his father in the later years of his life.

In describing the show, Brother Golightly says, "The story will touch the lives of each audience member, for the feelings are universal in all of us—to reach out and know and love someone else. It's a very moving and real story.'

fficials say

Trek to mountains slow

By GARRY J. MOES
Associated Press Writer

lo one's predicting that ermountain area outdoors husiasts have had their fill nature, but recreational icials in Utah and Idaho say great trek to the untains, woods and klands of the past few nmers slowed considerably s year.

tate park usage in Idaho been down by nearly half what it was last year. In h, state park visitation was wn by more than 181,000 ough the end of August. tional parks and forest show h increases and decreases in en areas with an over-all ture of stabilization in ge.

It's been the craziest year," l Sara Faron, information icialist for the National Park vice field office in Salt ke City.

"Real varied," said Jim Bossi the Intermountain regional fice of the U.S. Forest vice in Ogden, Utah.

Steve Leroy of the Idaho ite Parks Department says 49 per cent drop in use of ho's 13 state parks this son is due to a scare of soline shortage, increased t of living and a big increase fees for camping.

Harold J. Tippetts, director the Utah Division of Parks l Recreation, blames the red gasoline shortage, wet ather and a series of nstruction projects.

"But I think it's a mentary fluctuation," pets said. "Camping is too bedded in the lives of the ple to cause them to quit the face of temporary backs."

"It's hard to say whether the oline shortage contributed the cutback, but it probably was a factor," Leroy said. "I also think the increased cost of living hurt us. People felt they had to cut out some of the luxuries this year because the necessities cost so much.

Tippetts said he was sure the gasoline shortage, which he said appeared to be more imagined than real, led many Utahns to stay close to home.

"People are carrying that five-gallon can with them and don't get very far off the main drag for fear they won't get back," he said.

"I definitely think the gas scare had an effect," Bossie said. He said he based that judgment on increased usage of Forest Service lands near urban areas and declines in use of remote areas. He said license plate checks at Flaming Gorge National Recreation area showed a large decrease in visitors from Colorado and he attributed that to Denver's extremely tight gasoline supply this summer. He said visitors from Utah's Wasatch Front came in greater numbers, offsetting the Colorado decline and making Flaming Gorge's statistics about even with last year.

"Region-wide, we'll probably run about the same as last year," said Bossi.

Yellowstone National Park visitation was down about 10 per cent this summer, he said. But Mrs. Faron said there's evidence of sharp increases since Labor Day at Yellowstone, presumably because people are trying to avoid the masses of people and vehicles reported in the flagship of National Park System the past couple of years.

Avoiding crowds has led many recreationists to take up backpacking this year, said Tippetts and Mrs. Faron.

"Westerners aren't as dependent on campgrounds as some in the nation are," Tippetts said. "You're starting to see more people from around here in the side canyons and out in the environment.

"Easterners aren't satisfied unless they're using someone else's tent pegs.

"Having people scattered all over our landscape has increased our upkeep problems, though," Tippetts said. "If the people are careless, it's hard on the environment. But I think people are becoming greatly concerned about the environment. Of course, the incorrigible five per cent will continue to give us fits. The increase in vandalism and litter is mostly due, though, to just more people—a larger five per cent, if you will."

Mrs. Faron said many national parks and monuments have seen crowds on weekdays.

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Brigham Young University

Preview into Dentistry is a specialized class sponsored by the Department of Special Courses and Conferences and the BYU Predental Committee for the purpose of providing prospective dental students with a preview into the fields of dentistry and dental hygiene. Primary focus of the course will be on the academic qualifications, preprofessional preparation, and requirements for admission to dental school.

Ample opportunity will be provided for students to obtain answers to questions they may have regarding dentistry and dental hygiene as a vocation. Particular attention will be given to describing the problems and conditions which predental students may encounter. The course will provide guidelines in preparation for the dental admission test, cost of dental education, and its renumeration as a profession. A highlight of the program will be a visit to and a demonstration at a dentist's office.

DATES: September 18 November 27, 1973
DAY: Tuesday
TIME: 4:30-5:30 p.m.
PLACE: 321 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center
TUITION: $17

We Get To The Bottom

THE OMBUDSMAN

WHAT'S AN OMBUDSMAN?

The first Ombudsman office was established in Sweden in 1809 as a government agency responsible for hearing the complaints and grievances of the citizens. Since that time, Ombudsman or "citizem's protectors" have been established at government posts in Finland, Denmark, Great Britain, and eight other countries. Since 1967, when the first Ombudsman was appointed on an American campus, the number has increased to the point that there are now Ombudsmen in ninety-three universities across the country.

Possessed of no coercive authority, the Ombudsman's ability to investigate problems and assist the citizen or student lies in his prestige. His prestige is derived from his objectivity, impartiality, and readiness to listen to all viewpoints. He must be easily accessible to the members of the community which he serves and must learn how to obtain positive results in the form of change or restitution by his ability to influence through kind persuasion. Any coercive authority would transfer him from the realm of an impartial arbiter to that of a partisan crusader, and so negate his present effectiveness.

WHAT DOES THE BYU OMBUDSMAN DO?

At Brigham Young University, the Office of the Ombudsman functions as a central clearing house for complaints, problems, and suggestions, whatever their source. Its services are available to students, staff, and faculty. The Ombudsman does not replace any existing agency, but he does supplement those which are already available.

Our assistance is divided into three major areas of concern: the General Area, the Student Legal Assistance Program, and the Consumer Assisstance division.

The General Area
This aspect of our program concerns itself with all intra-University related problems or grievances. Our purpose in this area is to assist any member of the University community who has encountered some difficulty or unfair act which has upset the serenity of his or her university life.

We have been of assistance in resolving difficulties relating to Admissions, grades, Class schedules, Health Center, Campus Security, Student Housing, BYU Bookstore, BYU Employment, Physical Education facilities and Physical Plant, to name only a few.

Student Legal Assistance Program
This area specializes in resolving legal problems. We also sponsor legal consultation for students under two programs:

1. We spnosor an attorney to come to campus and council students with legal problems on a weekly basis. This program is basically for students who have legal questions on relatively minor legal problems. Consultatiton is free to students.
2. We can send a student to one of nineteen participating attorney's at a reduced rate for legal consultation. This program is for students who require a more lengthy consultation, or who have an emergency that will not wait for the attorney's weekly campus visit. Under this program a student is limited to one hour of consultation. It costs the student five dollars per hour.

Consumer Assistance Division
This area of our program performs two specific and vital services.

1. *Investigation of Complaints.* We believe that the members of the BYU community need a "consumer advocate" to assist them in resolving consumer complaints. Due to the absence of any formal agency of this type in Provo, we have formulated a program which offers this service.
2. *Consumer advisement service.* Prevention is certainly the best form of cure, and the area of consumer affairs is no exception to the rule. In an effort to assist the perspective consumer in making a prudent decision, we have established a consumer advisement service. By utilizing the professional experience of people of various fields, we are able to provide consumer advise in such areas as: purchasing new and used automobiles, Contracts, Garages and Repair services, Insurance, Mail Order purchasing, Door to Door Salesmen, and others.

HOW CAN I CONTACT THE OMBUDSMAN?

Questions and complaints directed to the Ombudsman may be voiced by letter, personal contact, or telephone. A twenty-four-hour answering and recording service has been installed in the Ombudsman's office to take calls. The number is 374-1211, Ext. 4132. If you wish to stop in or write, the address is Ombudsman, 449 ELWC. Please feel free to call, write, or stop in if you have any problems, grievances, or suggestions that you would like the Ombudsman to investigate.

Sincerely,

Matthew B. Mack

Matthew B. Mack
ASBYU Ombudsman 1973-74

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Rams can touted Cats in loop upset

By DOUG FELLOW
Universe Sports Editor

"They were mentally prepared and we were listless. We warned our kids about this, and have been worried about this all week," admitted Coach LaVell Edwards after Saturday's 21-13 upset football loss to a "Sark-inspired" CSU ball club.

Though no death blow, dropping the CSU contest wasn't exactly getting up on the right side of the WAC conference bed.

Nevertheless, Coach Sark Aslanian's fired-up Rams proved before 28,000-plus fans in Cougar Stadium that it's possible to bounce back from worse beginnings.

Coming from a 31-0 deflation at the hands of Arizona Sept. 8, the Rams looked like 1972 all over again. But at the end of the first half Saturday, although not scoring themselves, the Rams had stymied the Cats' touted—but for the most part untested—offense.

It took an 81-yard drive headed by Cougar quarterback Randy Litchfield early in the third quarter to score the first point of the game, putting BYU ahead 6-0 and bringing both teams out of the lethargy which dominated the first half.

Dev Duke, a freshman from Provo High School, kicked the PAT barefoot, and BYU led 7-0. The Cougars seemed to be rolling, but the Ram defense was to keep Duke and punter Mark Giles busy all night.

A hint of Sark's spark had flickered for the Rams in the first half but it wasn't until Ram quarterback Jan Stubbe, throwing third and 19 from BYU's 47, found flanker Willie Miller on the other end of a 40-yard bomb that the Rams caught fire.

One play later Stubbe handed off to fullback Scott MacLachlan, who powered seven yards through the left side for the score. Herman Morales added the PAT to tie it at 7-7.

Battling back, the 'Y' ate up sixty yards in four minutes arriving at the CSU eight-yard line as time ran out in the third quarter.

Unwilling to gamble on fourth and three, the Cats called in Duke who drove the ball through the uprights with the force of a cannon giving the Blue a three point edge.

Stumbling to keep up, Sark's charges absorbed back to back penalties and for awhile it appeared as though the Rams were back to their old selves.

Then Arslanian gave the go ahead on a play he later claimed was in the game plan from the start.

It was fourth and seven. Rod Blackford came in to punt for the Rams and the trusting Cougars dropped back accordingly. But it was the old fake and with precision blocking Blackford burned down the left side for an important 22 yards.

The Wollies failed to capitalize on the gain and were forced to punt to the Cats who came back to set up what appeared then to be an insurance field goal by Duke, putting the 'Y' up, 13-7.

But in an unusual reversal the trailing Rams were the ones building momentum.

Still elated with their fake punt and even more so with their success at forcing BYU to twice settle for the field goal, the Rams seemed totally psyched.

Twice the Cougars rolled up to the Ram threshold behind the Litchfield-Jay Miller ariel combo and the gritty running of Steve Stratton and Dan Taylor, in for Dave Coon who suffered a rib injury in the second quarter. But the Ram defensive line kept them from the big money.

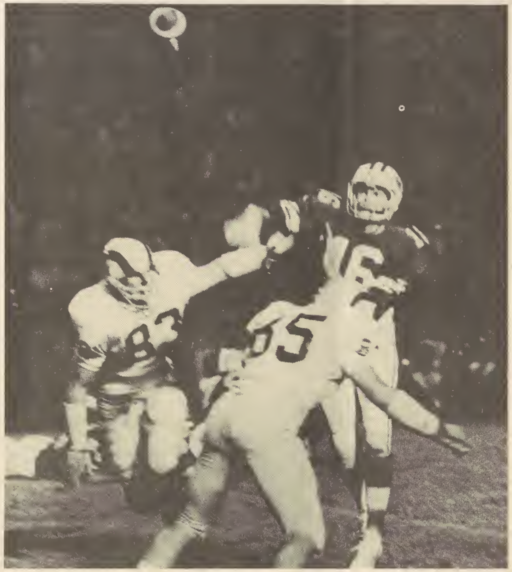
Following Duke's last field goal they turned-on Fort Collins' crew methodically moved the ball in an inspired campaign. Flanker Pat Juliana made another surprise appearance at QB while half back Kim Jones proved that his mistakes against Arizona last week were just that—miss takes.

Jones carried three times for 18 yards, moving the ball to mid-field where Stubbe, back in to call the shots, connected with Tom Wallace on a third-and-nine bomb that moved the Rams all the way to the Cougar six yard line.

The Blue defensive line turned back three goaline assaults, but the determined Rams were not to be denied. On a fourth-and-three gamble Jones found a crack in the 'Y' defense to tie it at 13 all.

Morales booted the tie breaker and the Rams were unbeliveably on top.

Sports
The Daily Universe



Universe photo by Bert Fox

BYU Quarterback Randy Litchfield throws over the heads of Colorado State defenders Gary Paulson (83) and Jim Opperman (85) in Saturday night's upset loss to CSU.

Wyoming official denies slu

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) – University of Wyoming Athletic Director George McCarty, charged by the Black Student Alliance, BSA, with using the phrase "nigger athlete," said he would not comment on the matter.

James Tyler, BSA chancellor at the university, said he recently came across a 1968 article in Sports Illustrated magazine in which McCarty, then athletic director at the University of Texas-El Paso, was quoted as using the phrase.

"It, the magazine article was wrong to begin with," said McCarty, who was hired earlier this year to succeed the late Glenn "Red" Jacoby at Wyoming. "The quote was used out of context and I'd rather not comment on the matter at the time. I don't see what purpose it would serve."

Tyler said that later in the article, McCarty was quoted as saying he did not intentionally mispronounce the word "Negro" and that his southern accent probably caused the misunderstanding.

But Tyler said Wednesday, "Had we, the BSA been aware of Mr. McCarty's past at the time of his hiring we would have moved to bar his selection."

Fourteen black athletes were dismissed from Wyoming's football team in 1969 by then-coach Lloyd Eaton for wearing black armbands prior to a game against Brigham Young in protest of the Mormon Church's policies concerning blacks. The Wyoming athletic program has been trying to recover fr the "Black 14 Incident" e since.

Saints drop fleet Pete

NEW ORLEANS (AP) – The New Orleans Saints announced the release of five rookies in their final cut before the regular season and revealed that a veteran free agent linebacker had been signed.

Cut from the active roster were running back Pete Van Valkenburg of Brigham Young and kicker Jeff White of Texas-El Paso.

Released from the inactive list were running back Jim Owens of Auburn, safety Billy Cahill of Washington and linebacker-fullback Steve Ferrughelli of Rutgers.

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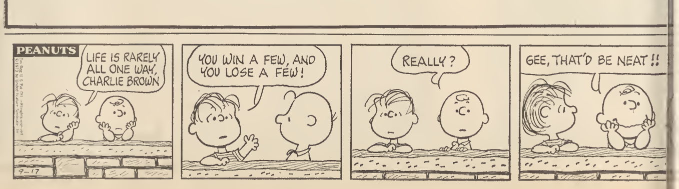
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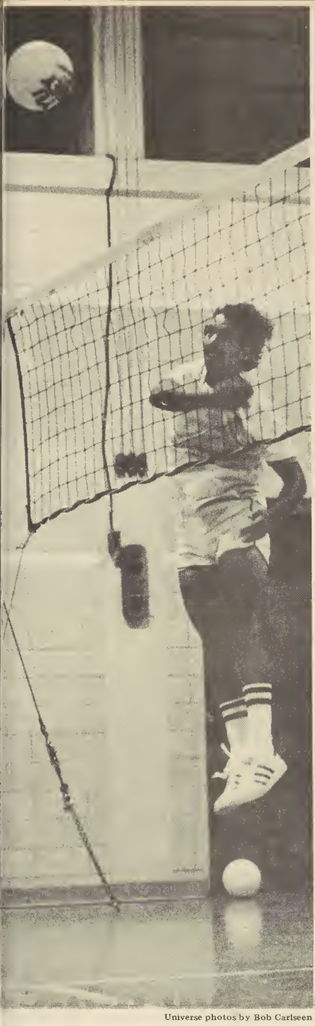

Universe photos by Bob Carlseen

Cat spiker drives ball into opposing court

BYU volleyballer dives to dig out a spike

BYU national power

Volleyball--fast growing sport

By BOBBY KORTSEN
Universe Staff Writer

For years volleyball was played mostly on California beaches and in obscure gyms throughout the country. With the added coverage of sports by network television, and the Olympic exposure, volleyball is emerging as a potential spectator sport.

Volleyball today is one of America's fastest growing sports with more and more people turning on to the game each year.

In San Diego last May over 6,000 people turned out to watch the University of California at San Diego defeat Long Beach State in the NCAA Championships.

The 6,000 fans was the largest crowd to ever attend the event. With the large turnout at the championships, promoters are considering volleyball as a spectator sport on the professional level.

Here at BYU the volleyball program is outstanding, with not only one of the top three teams in the country, but also has the best coaching staff to be found anywhere.

The coach this year is John Stanley. Stanley is a former BYU volleyballer, who has been coach of the Interservice team, and an all-service performer for the Air Force. In 1968, Coach Stanley played on the U.S. Olympic team which finished fifth in Mexico City. He has also coached the U.S. women's team in the 1971 Pan American Games.

Coach Stanley replaces Carl McGown, who is currently coaching the Men's U.S. Volleyball Team in the World Cup Championships, to be held later this month. McGown will also coach the 1976 Men's Olympic team, in Montreal.

At BYU, volleyballers have a club team and a collegiate team. The collegiate team is the top independent in the country, but has no varsity standing so may not compete in the NCAA's.

In last years Santa Barbara Invitational they finished third behind NCAA powers UCLA and Long Beach State.

This years' team will be led by William Keliipaakau, who was all-Interservice in the Air Force. His wife Linda is also an outstanding player for BYU's Womans Volleyball team.

Make deer hunt plans now

There will probably be a substantial increase in the number of hunters afield this year, as evidenced by the record number of open bull elk permits sold, according to the Division of Wildlife Resources. With this in mind, experts recommend that persons planning to go afield, especially the inexperienced, plan their trips well in advance.

Hunters should travel to prospective areas before seasons open in order to become familiar with public access. Landowner permission to trespass should always be secured whether land is posted or not. New regulations this year provide that private property will be deemed properly posted when "No Trespassing" signs or a minimum of 100 square inches of fluorescent yellow paint are displayed at approximately one-fourth mile intervals along boundaries, at all corners, fishing streams, trails and roadways that cross the property.

Inexperienced members of hunting parties should familiarize themselves with terrain, and memorize landmarks to help guide them back to camp. All hunters should take adequate clothing for unexpected severe storms and good walking shoes that will not cause blisters. Vehicles should be equipped with shovels, axes, tow chain, mud and snow chains and tires.

Fisherman's fiesta in wilderness area

HUNGRY HORSE, Mont. (AP) -- It was nothing short of a fisherman's fiesta.

South of here in the middle of a million-acre playground known as the Bob Marshall wilderness, the healthy, black-spotted native cutthroat trout were fighting one another for a chance to get hooked.

Miles from nowhere, with little other human competition and fall in the air, the 13 men, women and children spread out on the rocky banks of the South Fork of the Flathead River in northwest Montana, some holding a fly rod for the first time.

"This is almost like fishing in a fish hatchery," said Richard Fryhover, guide and outfitter who organized the 10-day trip from his home in Helena.

Fryhover had told the anglers about the quality of South Fork fishing but was not believed totally until the cries of "I got one" began punctuating the wilderness quiet.

"Our real reason for coming here was not just a float trip, but the combination of the float, the fishing and just a chance to see something you couldn't see from a car," said Mrs. Harold Deblanc of Salt Lake City, Utah. "We had heard a lot about the Bob Marshall back in Washington, D.C., and this gave us a chance to see some good fishing and undisturbed wilderness-really a new experience."

The highlight of the Utah woman's trip came on the fourth day out when she landed a 15-inch cutthroat by herself with Fryhover hollering instructions and encouragement.

"I feel ecstatic-caught a fish bigger than my husband," she said.

Noise fouls local track

SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP) -- A city councilman has asked for enforcement of an antinoise pollution ordinance against Suntana Race Track.

Councilman Jack Leifson asked for a resolution by the council asking the county to enforce a noise ordinance or curfew on the small automobile race track.

Leifson said he has received many complaints about the noise and the late hour of the races.

Beeline back

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -- Arkansas quarterback Scott Bull didn't exactly make a beeline to that position.

Bull started the 1972 season at tightend, moved to fullback, then played strong safety, and, finally, got to his present post.

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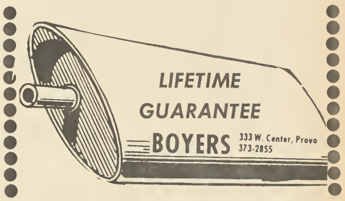

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
BOYERS 333 W. Center, Provo 373-2855

lolan Ryan's wife feels pressure s husband nears Koufax record

By JACKIE LAPIN
Associated Press Writer

Ruth Ryan had a lifetime of pense in three days.

he didn't sit on the edge of chair; she didn't bite her gernails; she didn't take nquilizers. She just watched her husband Nolan Ryan ched two no-hitters-and arly a third-for the ifornia Angels this year.

'It's really been fun and ctic around here since n," the soft-spoken blonde uty said. "After the second -hitter against Detroit, I was ting up with the baby and I ened the door to a television nera crew standing on our veway. They didn't call, just ne over and got Nolan out bed."

Ryan is convinced that the pressure of his no-hitters and his quest of Sandy Koufax's major league strikeout record is far worse for his wife of six years than for himself.

"Ruth is an athlete herself, a tennis player and a real competitor," he said, "Sitting at home and not having anything to do with the outcome is probably a bigger strain on her."

Mrs. Ryan, 24, is oblivious to it all. "I'd just love to see him break that strikeout record. He's close enough now that he could do it and it may not come again," she said.

Koufax set the mark of 382 in 1965. Ryan, who led the majors with 329 last year, has 338 strikeouts, 44 shy of Koufax' record.

"I watched both no-hitters on TV, you know," she continued. "I've always thought he could do it. I was beside myself after the first one.

"The second one was such a beautiful game, with the 17 strikeouts. He had such exceptional stuff. It was probably the most exciting thing I've ever seen him do."

Ruth, Ryan's high school sweetheart from Alvin, Tex., ranks the two no-hitters slightly behind her marriage to Nolan and the birth of their son, Reid, two years ago.

But one other game this season had an important impact on her. In the start after the second gem, Ryan no-hit Baltimore for eight innings until the Orioles' Mark Belanger managed a scratch single. Ryan later lost the game in extra innings.

"I was never so worked up over a game," said Ruth. "It was the only game I ever watched that I cried.

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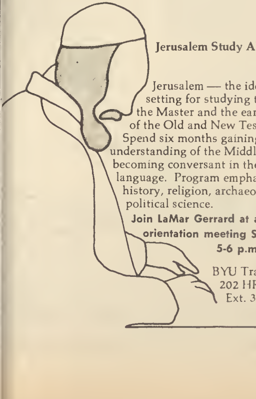

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The Daily Universe
OPINION—COMMENT
Brigham Young University

Safe driving urged

At the beginning of another school year, complaints are frequently heard from out-of-state students concerning "those lousy Utah drivers."

While Utahns aren't the only ones at fault, such comments bring to light a serious problem both locally and nationally—poor driving habits.

Local law enforcement officers agree that bad drivers and their bad habits are responsible for a large percentage of the staggering number of yearly accidents.

One of the commonest bad habits is the failure of drivers to use turn signals or hand signals when changing their route of travel.

The revised handbook for Utah drivers clearly states "drivers should signal for at least three full seconds before turning or changing lanes."

But how many drivers slow down with no indication at all what their intentions are? This rude and unsafe disregard for the motorists around them is both foolish and dangerous.

Motorists who are either too lazy or too naive to bother with using their turn signals are asking for trouble—which all too often comes in the form of repair expenses and/or bodily injury.

Even more alarming is the realization that many times those injured are not the ones guilty of an infraction of driving rules.

Society doesn't tolerate people who disrupt it through arson or theft. Why should it put up with those who menace the highways by not using turn signals?

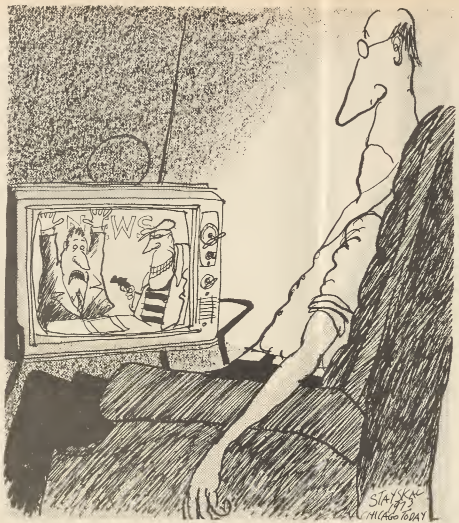
Driver education courses are helping solve the problem. But the real cure lies in stricter law enforcement of the offender and stronger individual commitments to obey the law and, at the same time, show concern for fellowmen.

School costs less

For the first time since 1959 at BYU, full-time students are permitted to enroll for evening classes without paying an additional fee. This is indeed a welcome change.

With more than 7,000 day students expected to enroll in one or more evening classes this semester, a significant number of BYU enrollees will be attending classes after 4:30 p.m. This should certainly culminate in a more effective and efficient use of classroom space, parking lots, and faculty. It will also enable some students to enroll in a particular class at a more convenient time or perhaps free a student during the afternoon and thus increase his employment opportunities.

Approximately $65,000 in savings will be passed on to students as a result of this new procedure. Considering the rising costs of education, the student body should appreciate the administration's willingness to reduce student costs wherever possible.



"... AND ON THE LOCAL SCENE THE CRIME RATE JUST ROSE FROM 9.6% TO 9.7%."

Letters to the Editor

Smart Cows

Editor: Dr. Edmunds (Tuesday, Sept. 11 Universe) obviously has an untrained wild cow with a low GPA. President Robert J. Smith recognizes well trained smart cows. BYU cows are milked on both sides in the milking barn without a problem. (All BYU cows must maintain a GPA of 3.0, or it's off to hamburger!) We welcome all M.D.'s, Ph.D's, and vice presidents to help us milk—they have lots of pull!

Max Wallentine
The Udder Campus

Apology

Editor:

Pres. Smith assures me that the Y cows are milked by machine and just don't care which side is used by hand. One might say they are modern, "ambiuderous" kine. My apologies to Pres. Smith.

P.K. Edmunds, M.D.
Provo

Reconsider Doress

Editor:

Chris Parks' logic in his letter of Sept. 12 was good, but the argument was not completed. The completion changes the implications.

First, the Board of Trustees for BYU are General Authorities and as the final powers that be, their authority and inspiration in the matter are irrefutable. We of BYU must accept the fact that our situation is not the same as that of a state university where these questions would be valid and important.

Also, why must we always tag along behind the rest of the world, trying to get as close as our religion will let us? It's not creative or fulfilling. It should be fun to be different. "A style of our own" is not an empty phrase, you know.

Mark Thurber
Eagar, Az.

'Ample' Pads

Editor:

I was surprised to read in the Universe of Sept. 10 that Lt. Robert W. Kelshaw of BYU Security believed that merely because 14 new bicycle parking pads were installed this summer that we now have "ample facilties." I have always supposed that "ample" meant enough to go around. I also wondered why Mr. Kelshaw included directions on what to do with bikes when our "ample" facilities are completely full.

I'm thankful for any efforts to help and organize bicycle facilties, but let us not pretend to have more than we really do.

Mike Rinehart
Provo

Baseball vs. time

By BOB MACIAS
Universe Staff Writer

There was a time when kids would walk over to the corner store and buy a pack of bubble gum, not so much for the gum as for those baseball cards that came along with it. It was like money in the pocket then to have a Mickey Mantle, a Willie Mays, a Clete Boyer or a Bob Gibson. But things have changed and kids aren't buying bubble gum for the same reason anymore.

And so it is as the 1973 baseball season rolls into its final weeks. It's a game that during this past season has had to take a long hard look at itself; a game that has ha; to come to grips with the reality that it is no longer the national pastime. Perhaps some fairly radical changes need to be considered.

In order to entice an apathetic public back to the parks, there is a man, who regardless of all the controversy surrounding baseball's present state, is continuing, as he has throughout the years, to maintain a discipline that for him will pay off in achieving a goal which a great many perhaps never even considered possible.

That man is Henry Louis Aaron. And his achievement: becoming the leading home-run hitter in the history of baseball.

For Aaron, this moment comes at a time when baseball has become less of a paying proposition. It is a time when the nation is consumed in government scandals, shortages, inflation; a time when major sport seasons have overlapping schedules.

Ironically, the circumstances surrounding the man who presently holds the record were much different.

George Herman (Babe) Ruth came into his own during the third decade of the twentieth century. It is said that the Ba changed the whole complexion of the ga from the "place, hit, and slash 'em" tact of Ty Cobb and made the country fever over his forte: the home run.

Not only did Ruth upstage the game the field, but he also managed to revamp economic structure by demanding unhe of sums of money for his home runs.

Unlike the Babe, Hank Aaro achievements were overlooked by many quite some time. Because of this, and ability to have endured throughout suc lengthy career, Aaron is finally receiving recognition and respect that has long eluc him.

"Consistency," he says, "is what count Consistency indeed. In his twenty-y career he had managed to accumulate ele major league and eighteen National Lea batting records. As one writer puts it, "Ha is an all-around ballplayer who approaching immortality on his own ter his assets are a blend of speed and power endurance, and his forte has always been line drive."

"Besides," Aaron adds, "I've found t home runs come when you don't go them." He soon may underline that pc once and for all.

Another bit of irony is he is a black m about to break a record which was set a time during which blacks were not allov to be part of the game.

Hank Aaron wants that record, not much for himself, but for the kids who l up to him, especially the black kids. reaching No. 715, the legend of Ruth not be discarded, but instead, perhaps a legend will emerge—one that will lay cl to the fact that one need not take the s road to reach the same destination.

Economic future shock

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans live in a world of the future when they can plan, anticipate, dream—of the vacation to come, of the pay raise due, the new car, the new house, the better life.

This has long been the way of people who had reason to expect that over the long run they would make real material progress.

The approach can help make current existence bearable and permit one to forget the past. And that is what many Americans of all levels are doing. They are writing off 1973, and not just because the summer vacation season is over.

The economic big leap forward that so many people had planned was tripped up. The financial plans of ordinary citizens and of George P. Schultz, the Treasury secretary, were clobbered.

High interest rates, put an end to the housing dream. Rising prices absorbed pay raises. Shortages destroyed the American belief of plenty of everything for everyone.

Most glaringly, the optimistic forecasts that had consistently been right were shown to be wrong.

Now, after the "terrible drama" of August, as Schultz described the 5.8 per cent rise in wholesale prices, most Americans realize that their instinctive and nega suspicions were more believable t governmental positive thinking.

The belief that the future holds m promise than the present is not as fir held as before, and consumer surveys sl conclusively that this is so.

A pay rise, for example, does necessarily mean that a working man can more food on his table. He may be abl afford it, but might not find it. He m find a house, but he also might fin pricesd $10,000 more than it was a earlier.

Americans who could afford to tr abroad were shocked at how little t dollar would buy. those who stayed h were amazed at the throngs of big-spen foreign tourists from Europe and Ja Americans no longer were unique in t wealth.

Those who practiced thrift, ano honored ideal, discovered they v penalized. Money in the bank at 5 per sometimes decreased in buying power a the costs of inflation and taxes v deducted.

Faith in government itself was diminis by events. No greater intervention in private economy was attempted in re years; no greater failure in influencing economy could easily be recalled.

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